TREND OF TRADE.

A Decided Change for the Better Has Come Over the Wall Street Markets. The Wool Stination.

al Correspondence. NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A decided change for the better has come over the Wall street markets. I have repeatedly noted, in these advices, that the stock market appeared to have touched botm as to prices; that, so far as reexisted conditions which warranted a lying movement; but that there were the upward tendency a starting

stagnancy these lacking elements have unexpectedly appeared. Perhaps, the expectedly depleted. This change is been that the room traders have and it impossible to any longer make olition selling, and therefore anged over to the "bull" side. This is a natural test of the market, and ponse has been a general in-or buying orders. The response he more readily because there me the more readily because there a been a steady mitigation of certain tisde influences which have been adding to the postponement of operatus. As the opening of Congress are, it becomes more evident that are likely to have a business-like the sensitional factionwith the sensational usion, with the sensational faction-res held in restraint, and with a pre-nderating regard for policles and assures calculated to encourage confi-nce among the business interests, mong the things which now are con-leved as assured are the support of. President's pacific policy on the Cu-n question; a fair chance for the tion of a good bankruptcy law; an ption of a good bankruptcy law; an east attempt to effect some real imporments in the condition of the currey, though possibly not all that e mal desire; and an effort to afford e equitable adjustment of the ralliquestions. The marked public negrof the silver agitation also warnes the hope that that issue will innea congressional action legs than been generally feared. The feeling Vashington among the arriving conhas been generally feared. The feeling in Washington among the arriving congressmen is very confident as to the abatement of the agitation raised by the Bryan campaign of last year, and the increasing desire of legislators to deal with the pending large questions in a moderate and conciliatory spirit; and I venture to predict that this disposition will gain ground as the session educances.

nees, ese symptoms, coming to the sur-at this monthent, have an import-bearing upon the tone of the finan-markets, and have directly contrib-to the revival of buying which has apparent on the stock exchange ted to the revival of outping which has een apparent on the stock exchange uring the past week. Ordinarily, De-mber opens with a postponement of uying operations, owing to the wind-p of accounts and the liquidations in-dent to the close of the year. Now, of accounts and the liquidations in-lient to the close of the year. Now, wever, the situation appears to be re-arded as warranting a departure on the usage, and operators deem safe to promote an advance prelim-ing the trise in prices that usually uits from the large dividend and in-est disbursements made at the open-of the year. The result of this buy-t-a rise of 1½ to 3 points—in some asure sets at rest the fear enter-med in some quarters that the very-ge amount of stocks marketed in ned in some quarters that the very ge amount of stocks marketed in tember and October by large hold-would prove a load very difficult to ve in any attempted "bull" movent. The purchases have been double se of preceding weeks, and the rise quotations proves that the demand ceeds the supply, and no haste is two to realize on the already good fits. One of the inspiring aspects of market is the appearance of large-rhators who have been cautiously. ding aloof since their realizings of months ago. They appear to realibat, with so many assuring factors ight—such as the hopeful prose of congressional action, the promif a booming spring trade, and the ability of Congress at least makatenst a hopeful beginning in curfereform—it will not be possible to prices at the recent semi-panic l, and therefore, the present situations of the property of the property of the processing the congression of the present situations. We do not pretend to say how this recovering tendency in prices

true course, e people to pay as little attene people to pay possible to floating rumors that both the administration government of Spain are going to pains to do in this matter. nt McKinley can be trusted to right thing at the right time, the situation is simply left to im and his cabinet associates all will well. HENRY CLEWS.

Wool. Bradstreet's: The market shows cadiness as regards values, prices beg well maintained. The demand and buyers, as a rule, are holdoff. Sales of Australian are large, or these wools full prices are paid. for these wools full prices are paid, don sales, now in progress, show I fow of these choice wools, and but I purchases will be made for this Offerings at the sales are small, the auction will close December 6, days earlier than was expected, on account. Advices from Australia to high prices and poor offerings, it the market nominally steady on basis of 50c for fine medium and account. Fleece wools sell modely, but the strong market for Australia keeps prices steady.

As Bad as the Unloaded Gur.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 3.—John Long. ighteen years, of Natalia, accistabled his two-year-old sister

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FINANCE AND TRADE The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Money on call ligg 2 per cent. Time money during dinary mixed collateral, meeting with fair demand. Rates 2% per cent for 30 to 80 days; 3 per cent. for 90 days to five months; 3% per cent, for six months.

to 80 days; 3 per cent, for 30 to 80 days; to five months; 3½ per cent, for six months. Mercantile paper continues in excellent definand. A fair quantity of attractive paper is offered and taken quite rapidly. There are no new features of interest, the general tone being, as lately noted, a ready appreciation of high-grade material, and some attention also given to good paper of the second grade. Rates 36% per cent, for 80 to 90 days; in dorsed bills receivable 22gHz, per cent, for high-grade single names, four to six months to run; 4½6%; per cent, for high-grade single names, four to six months to run; 4½6%; per cent, for high-grade single names, four to six months to run; 4½6%; per cent, for single names of lesser financial streigth. Boston rates for both call and time money were lower to-day. Quotations at the four important domestic centers are reported by telegraph to-day as follows: Boston, 26% and 4½6% per cent. Philadelphia, 2½6% and 40% per cent. To-day's stock market was left almost entirely to the room traders and they seemed disposed to depress prices entirely during the early part of the session by short sales. Their efforts met with little response and they recovered before the close, bringing prices in most cases slightly above yesterday's close. The movement of prices was, however, trivial throughout the day, excepting in a few special cases. Manhattan reflected the anxiety of those who had bought yesterday under the mistaken impression that the underground rapid transit plan had been declared unconstitutional.

Heavy offerings at the opening sold the stock down a point, the lowest of the day. The close was near the low point after a full recovery in the meantime. All sorts of rumors were affoat regarding the stock and the dealings in it were at times quite feverish. Sugar was traded in for the most part at a level below yesterday's close, the supply of stocks being apparently large on any advance. Chicago Great Western showed a degree of strength on account of its large percentage of increase o

clent to cover the increased require-ments of the legal reserve caused by the

eral requirements of the money market during the week to account for the ex-pansion of \$3.478,500 in the loans, and it is probably due to borrowing on ex-change. This is a part of the somewhat complicated operation, the sim-ple result of which is to leave at inter-est abroad money which has accumula-ted there on credit instead of drawing

further heavy transfer to this side of the water of the highest priced rallroad securities in sufficient volume to have quite an appreciable effect on the exchange balance. The activity of the bond market has been a feature of the stock exchange here all week and the total dealings in bonds on Thursday were of a par value of nearly \$4,780,090. The activity of the stock market has been spasmodic. The week openeff with evidences of an awakened outside interest in the market, due to the sharp advances of Friday and Saturday previous. But the buyers of that period took occasion to realize on Monday and turned prices backward again. Tuesday and Wednesday the buils loaded up again and prices showly hardened. Thursday opened with great animation and rising prices, but while the animation continued the rise soon came to a stop and soon prices were falling quickiy and sharply. This second realizing movement by the powerful operators, whose regources enable them to manipulate the prices, threw the market into semi-stagnation, from which it showed no sign of recovery either Priday or to-day. The reactions have not, however, wiped out all gains and the week shows net gains between I and 2 points in many leading shares and exceeding 2 points in some, notably Sugar (44). Pennsylvania, Chicago Great Western, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific. The rise of Tuesday and Wednesday was due primarily, to the argressive and confident buying of infuential combined inferests. But the factors which induced a large following were the favorable railroad statements, notably the October statements of factors which induced a large following were the favorable railroad statements, notably the October statements of Pennsylvania and Burlington and the statements in general of gross earnings for the fourth week of November and the announcement of the Rock Island refunding scheme and the sale of \$52,000,000 of the refunding bonds. The free offerings of stocks on the advance shows the disposition to await the shaping of policies by Congress before buying securities to hold.

The bond market has shown less hestiancy than stocks and prices have steadily advanced, though periods of lemened activity have accompanied the declines in prices of stocks. The supply of high grade bonds has been unequal to the demand shad the demand has overflowed to the low priced bonds, which show notable gains in price. Total sales \$15,500,000.

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The total sales of stocks to-day were 50,800 shares.

Evening Post's London financial ca-

Evening Post's London financial cable:
The stock markets here were again stagnant to-day. Americans were steady, but lifeless, pending President McKinley's message. The tone was hopeful.
The continued fall in Indian exchange excites attention. R is partly due to purchases of silver, and to anticipations of the resumption of weekly council drawings.
Uruguay bonds were better, a syndicate having been formed to take over Muliman's holdings.
The New York Financier says this weekt

national banks in the United States October 5 last. The rapid increase made by the banks since May last will be understood better when it is stated that the gain in deposits since that time has been 393,090,000 and in loans more than \$85,000,000. Comparative figures show that \$50,000,000 of these increased deposits and \$40,000,000 of the loans have been made by one bank which holds at en made by one bank, which holds at the present time over \$91,000,000 of net

been made by one bank, which holds at the present time over \$1,000,000 of net deposits.

The statement of the banks for the week is favorable. Loans show a continual increase, the expansion having been distributed among a larger number of lnatitutions than has been the case for some time past. The number of banks clearing through the clearing house has been decreased, one through the absorption of the United States National by the Western National, and the increase of \$2.218.300 in the loans and \$3.575,000 in the deposits of the latter institution reflects this consolidation. The increase of deposits for the week is due in great part to special causes, one bank alone reporting an expension in this item of \$8.542,000, which is larger than the combined changes of all the other banks. This was due to circumstances connected with the Union Pacific settlements. Five banks gained in deposits nearly \$13,000,000, from which it is to be inferred that the deposits of the other fifty-nine banks in the clearing house are about \$5,000,000 less than at the end of the previous week. The gain in cash, according to the statement, was \$1,160,300, but this, too, seems involved in special transactions. It is known that the banks received from the interest more than \$2,000,000 in excess of shipments, but since one bank alone increased its cash \$5,500,000, and the gains made by three amounted to \$5,500,000.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

U. S. new 4s reg. 1285, Ore. R. & Nav. 55 do coupon. 1285, Pittsburgh . 1675, U. S. 4s . 1125, Reading 215 do coupon. 114 Rock Island. 885, do seconds . 98 St. Paul . 333, U. S. 5s reg. 1144, do preferred .143,

Breadtsuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO - A decline of %c, with wheat opened to-day was pared down by the action of shorts to a net decline responsible for the early decline, but the clearances, the largest of the senson, made a fealrly firm market toward the close. Corn and oats were firm, and advanced 16c and 146 %c respectively. Provisions advanced 5@10c on a food

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Wheat started weak, and at 5@5%c net decline for May. Liverpool was 5/d lower for December wheat, 5/d lower for March and 5/d lower for May, compared with yesterday's closing rates. The weather has turned from severe frost to a decided thaw over the greater part of the winter wheat country, and the Minneapolis and Duluth receipts. the Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were again not far from double those at the corresponding time of the year before. The market did not for some 89c when May was bringing 894c, or from %c premium to 4c discount com-pared with the May-price,

bushels, the largest but once before for one week's shipments. The day's clear ances from Atlantic ports were liberal at the equivalent in wheat and flour of 717,000 bushels. Those liberal shipments, combined with the firmess of the Paris and Antwerp market, considering the previous weakness here added to the recovery to a further slight extent. May rose to \$5%, but reacted a little under scattered realizing, mostly on smal lots, and closed at \$3%, or %c lower than it did yesterday. December was neglected by the general crowd, and was only heard from at wide intervals. It sold from \$4% at the opening to \$5%, and closed at \$5c, which shows no change for the day.

Corn at the opening sold \$6 lower than the close yesterday, influenced by the weakness in wheat, but good buying by local shorts and commission houses caused the market to react, and on the late trading prices ruled firm. The large exports of corn for the week-485 complete were a builtish influence. Cables were \$4d lower. Receipts were 488 cars May ranged from 28% to 25% and closed \$6 higher at 28%.

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Onts ruled firm on buying by local operators and elevator people. Light offerings aided in the upturn of prices, and also caused trade to be rather limited. Sympathy with corn was a factor. Receipts were 187 ears. Selling was scattered, and entirely local. May ranged from 22%c to 21%c, and closed 46%c higher at 125/12%c. Provisions were very firm. The basis of the strength was the excellent demand for domestic and foreign sources for the cash product. The shipments from Chicago for the week were so heavy as to be subject of seneral remark. Exporters vers tested with liberal purchases of January lard.

cials 35 35; spring paients 34 4064 90; atraights 34 3064 55; bakers 33 5063 89. Wheat-No. 2 spring 896900; No. 3 spring 8246930; No. 2 red 5569545; The leading futures ranged as follows;

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2				
Dec	94% 95%	9514 8694	9134	95
Jan May	80m/4	85-74	80	8915
Corn. No. 2			Jack Committee	
There.	24%	25%	24%	25
May	2816	28%	2816	2815
Onts, No. 1. Dec.	5000	20%	20%	20%
May	219	2016	21%	991
Mess Pork.		4476		
Dec	2111	8 30	1112	7 25
Jan.	8 17%		8 15	8 2714
May	8 40	8 5214	5 40	9 (45)
Lard. Dec.	2577	A STORY	2000	4 15
Jan.	4 221/2	4 27%	4 9214	4 2714
May	4 10	4 45	4 40	4 40
Short Ribs.		100040	Comment.	
Dec	4 20	4 20	4 1719	4 20
Jan	4.17%	4 22%	4 20	4 35
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23@22%c.
Rye-No. 2 464c.
Barley-No. 2 f. o. b. 25@37c.
Barley-No. 1 ft 00@1 124c.
Flaxseed-No. 1 ft 00@1 124c.
Timoghyseed-Prime 32 624c.
Mess pork per barrel, \$7 30@7 35; lard, per 100 fbs., \$4 25@4 274s; short ribs sides. (loose), \$4 15@4 50; dry salted shoulders, (boxed) \$4 40@4 50.
Whiskey-Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 19.
Sugars — Cut loaf, \$5 84; granulated, \$5 21.
Butter — Firm; creamerics, 15@22c;

Butter — Firm; creamerles, 15@22c; dairles, 12@18c. Cheese—Qulet at \$@81/c. Eggs—Firm; fresh 20c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 24,703 barreis; exports 14,010 barreis; market dull and easy with wheat; Minnesota patents \$5,0005 25; do bakers \$4,2004 45; patents \$5 00%5 25; do bakers \$4 20%4 45; winter patents \$4 85%5 10; winter straights \$4 50% 60; winter low grades \$2 90%3 10. Rye flour dull at \$2 70%3 25, the latter for famey. Buckwheat flour quiet at \$1 40%1 45. Buckwheat flour quiet at \$1 40%1 45. Buckwheat guiet at 374%38c. Corn menl quiet; yellow western 52c. Rye steady; No. 2 western 50%c. Barley quiet; feeding 28c.

Wheat, receipts 145,925 bushels; exports 192,755 bushels; spot weak; No. 2 red 97%c; options opened weak under disappointing cables and was dull all the morning within a narrow range, closing %4%%c net lower; No. 2 red May 92% 92%692%c; December 95,9-16%961-10% 96c.

Corn, receipts 101,400 bushels; exports Corn, receipts 101,400 bushels; exports 107,451 bushels; snot casy; No. 2, 33%,c; options opened easy with wheat and cables, but railled on covering and closed unchanged; May 33%,423%,423%,c; December 30%,4230%,6230%,c.
Oats, receipts 141,200 bushels; exports 29,867 bushels; spot stronger; No. 2, 26%,c; options dull and about steady, closing practically unchanged; May closed at 27%; December closed at 25c.
Hay dull; shipping 40%45c; good to choice 50%75c.

Choice 50675c.
Hops eteady; state, common to choice, 1895 crop, 4@6c; 1896 crop, \$200; 1897 crop 15@18c; Pacific coast 1895 crop 4@6c; 1896 crop 6@9c; 1897 crop 15@18c.
Hides steady; Galveston 15c; Texas dry 12c; California 17@18c.
Leather outet: hemlock sole, Buenos

dry 12c; Chlifornia 17@18c.
Leather quiet; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres light to heavy weights 20½@21½c.
Beef steady; family \$5 50@10 00; extra mess \$7 50@8 00; beef hams \$22 00@22 50; packet \$9 00@10 00.
Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 6@7½c; pickled shoulders 5½c; pickled hams 4½@1½c.
Lard steady; western steamed \$4 50; refined steady.
Pork dull; mess \$8 25@9 00; short clear \$10 00@12 00; family \$10 50@11 00.
Tallow steady; city 3½c; country 3¼@3%c as to quality.
Rosin steady; strained, common to good, \$1 40@146.
Turpentine steady; at 32%@33¼c.

Turpentine steady at 32% 6334c. Rice steady; fair 40 extra 41/2664c; apan 5654c.

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Molasses quiet; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice 25621c.

Cottonseed oil inactive but steady; prime crude 1820184c; prime summer yellow 214622c; butter oil 244627c; prime winter yellow 261247c.

Coffee, options opened dull at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points; ruled inactive and featureless, with world's visible supply increase of 157,735 bags, about as expected and attracting no attention while higher. Cables were offset by lower Brazilian cables and inactive spot cable demand; closed, steady at net unchanged prices; sales 9,000 bags including May 5,55c. Spot coffee, Ricquiet; No. 7 invoice 5%c; No. 7 jobbing 6%c; mild dull: cordova quiet at 83,6214c.

Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 3%c;

6%c: mild dull; cordova quiet at 8½g014c. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 3%c; centrifugal 3%c; refined firm; siandard A 4%c; confectioners A 4%c; cut loaf 5%c; powdered 5 1-16c; granulated 5c. PHILADELPHIA—Wheat was 1/4c lower; contract grade December 951/26 97%c; January, February and March nominal. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed December, January, February and March nominal. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed December and January 32/4/632/2c; February and March nominal. selling for March and May on orders from Chicago, and also to Thoman's report, Issued yesterday. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 889 cars, against 927 a wek ago, and 463 the corresponding day of the year before. The primary receipts were as bearish as ever, the total receipts of the day being 942,000 bushels, against only 532,000 bushels on the like day of the year before. The expected increase in the visible supply of 500,000 bushels, should it be realized, will stand contrasted with 2,622,000 bushels decrease for the similar period of 1896. The week's exports from both coasts were 6,700,000 bushels, the largest but once before for one week's shipments. The day's clear, ances from Atlantic ports were liberal at the equivalent in wheat and day's clear. do Sc; corks 34c; grease 24c. poultry dull and unseftled; fowls 7 poultry dull and unsettled; fowls 768c; rosters 6c; spring chicken 768c; brotters 869c; turkeys 9610c; ducks and gesse 869c. Dressed poultry dull and casier; fowls choice 71468c; do fair to good 6467c; chickens, large, 8449c; medium do 768c; common and scalded do 467c; turkeys, choice, lic, do fair to good, 9610c; ducks as to quality 769c.

good, 9@10c; ducks as to quality 76%c.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 9.646 barries; exports 6,900 barries. Wheat strong; spot 96% 56%c; January 96%209%c; May 92%c bid; steamer No. 2 red 91%201%c; May 92%c coipts 169.351 bushels; exports 144,225 bushels; southern wheat by sample 916 75c. Corn firm; spot 12% 623%c; month 22622%c; December, new or old 31%3 13%c; January 31% 623%c; February 31% 623c; steamer mixed 30% 630%c; receipts 85,975 bushels; eouthern white and yellow corn 22%36c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 29% 630c; No. 2 mixed 27627%c; receipts 36,108 bushels. Hay steady; choice timothy \$13 00 asked. Grain freights steady and unchanged. Butter, eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.
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duil; No. 2 red 22½c. Corn firm; No. 2
mixed 27½c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed
23½c. Rye weak; No. 2, 46c. Lard
steady at \$4 15. Bulkmeats quiet at
\$4 25. Bacon steady at \$5 65. Whisky
steady at \$1 18. Bulter steady. Sugar
firm Eggs steady at 16½c. Cheese stendy.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was the usual Saturday market in cattle. Receipts were
very light and the market practically a
nominal one. The few cattle offered were
taken at prices unchanged from yesterday. This week's receipts have reached
the unusually large total of abour 63:560
head and prices have declined on an
average 55c. 'Many cattle that would
have been sent here had the market been
that a satisfactory condition, were stopped
at various feeding points, and sellers who
had half fat cattle here had to sell at
very low prices.' A good domestic demand for fancy heavy Chilsimas beeves
is expected next week. Trade in hogs
was golite animated at meany prices, the
greater part of the hogs erossing the purchases of silver, and to anlicipations of the resumption of weekly council drawings.

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The New York Financier says this week.

The enormous balances which the New York banks have been accumulating for the past few months are shown in the clearing house statement for the weeks. Loans are how within \$2,300,000 of the 3600,000,000 mark, and deposits are \$60,278,600, which is one-third the total individual deposits reported by the 3,610

scales at \$3 2563 474. Rough packing lots sold at \$3 1562 275 and prime shipping lots at \$1 4062 475. Phys cold chiefly at \$3 1042 374. The hogs now being marketed are largely of good quality, heavy lots predominating, and medium weights are the best sellers. The few lots of sheep and lambs that were offered on the market to-day sold at unchanged prices. Sheep were salable at \$2 75692 25 for the poorest up to \$4 259, 4 50 for good to choice flocks, with prime lots in demand at \$4 6064 75. Lambs sold at \$4 6064 75 for the poorest to \$5 25 65 56 for good to choice flocks, few going below \$4 75. Librar receipts of \$4 25 excepts: Cattle 500 head; hoge 20,000 head; sheep 2,000 head; EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; prime

Sheep 2,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady:prime
\$1 7564 \$5; common \$3 2563 60; feeders
\$4 0064 30. Hogs very slow: Yorkers
and heavy \$3 4066 45; roughs \$2 2563 00.
Sheep, slow; choice \$4 5066 65; common
\$3 0067 65; choice lambs \$5 6067 57;
common to good \$4 5065 50; veal calves
\$6 5067 00.

NEW YORK—In dry goods the week closes with a good outlook for the rest of the year. The sales of the week have not been allogether satisfactory. Sellers were of the belief that the reductions in were of the bellef that the reductions in prints would result in extensive sales, both by mail order and in store trading, buy buyers seem inclined to take makers slowly at present. Meanwhile, the trade in spring goods in cotton printed lines is very fair. In style cottons business has continued light during the week in all grades and, while there has been amnounced change in prices, there have been many concessions made in order to secure what sales have been reported during the week. Print cloths show light trading, but not as light as was expected carlier in the week. The recent reduction of fifty-four square extras to 24c has resulted in a renewal of interest on the part of buyers, and sellers have been as fiberal as could be expected at the price.

1	The Bank Statement.	
	NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The statement of the local banks sh following:	weekly lows the
	Reserves, decrease \$\frac{3}{Loans}\$, increase \$\frac{5}{Specie}\$, increase \$\frac{1}{Logal}\$ Legal tenders, increase \$\frac{1}{Logal}\$ Deposits, increase \$\frac{1}{Logal}\$ Circulation, decrease \$\frac{1}{Logal}\$ Amount above legal requirements \$\frac{1}{Logal}\$.	2,476,500 339,300 827,000 6,417,100 93,100
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OIL CITY—Credit balances 65c; certi-ficates, first bid 67c; closed at 67½c; bid sales at 67½c; asked 67½; shipments 49.-276 barrels; runs 50,376 barrels.

Metals.

NEW YORK-Pig fron quiet; southern \$10 00@11 25; northern \$10 00@12 25. Copper firm; brokers 10%c. Lead strong at \$3 50. Tin plates dull. Woot.

NEW YORK—Wool steady; domestic fleece 27@31c; Texas 13@17c.



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RAILWAY TIME CARD. Arrival and departure of trains on and after Nov. 14, 1881. Explanation of Reference Maries: "Daily, Explanation Company Daily except Saturday. (Daily, except Monday. (Saturdays only. "Saturdays only. Eastern Standard Time.

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From New York, Philadelphia and Bal-imore, \$:20 a. m., daily, Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily, Cumberland Accommodation, 4:30 p. m. Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m.

daily. TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:25 a. m and 3:50 p. m., daily.

Columbus and Chicannati Express, 10:25 a. m. daily, and 11:40 p. m., daily except Saturday, and 2:50 a. m., Sunday only.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:25 a. m., and 3:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:20 a. m. and 5:20 p. m., daily, and 1:15 p. m., daily, ex-cept Sunday. For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m. and 5:20 p. m., daily. From Pittsburgh, 10:20 a. m., 6:20 p. m., daily, 11:36 p. m., daily except Saturday, 11:16 a. m., except Sunday, and 2:30 a. m., Sunday only.

Sunday only. W. M. GREENE,
General Manager, Baltimore, Md.
D. B. MARTIN,
Passenger Traffic Manager, Baltimore, Md
T. T. LANE
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OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. Time Table in Effect Nov. 21, 1897. East-*Daily, †Daily Except Sunday.

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JOHN J. ARCHER, G. P. A.

o THE . Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling RAILWAY COMPANY.

Central Standard Time. Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Sunday, May 16, 1897. Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street. DEPART.

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